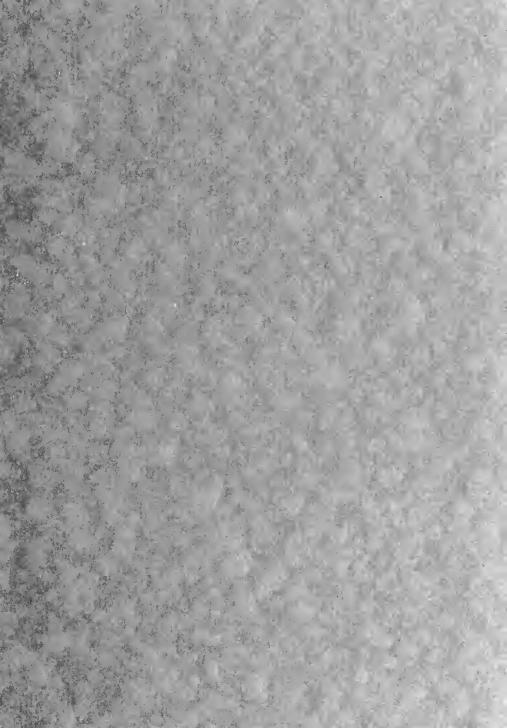
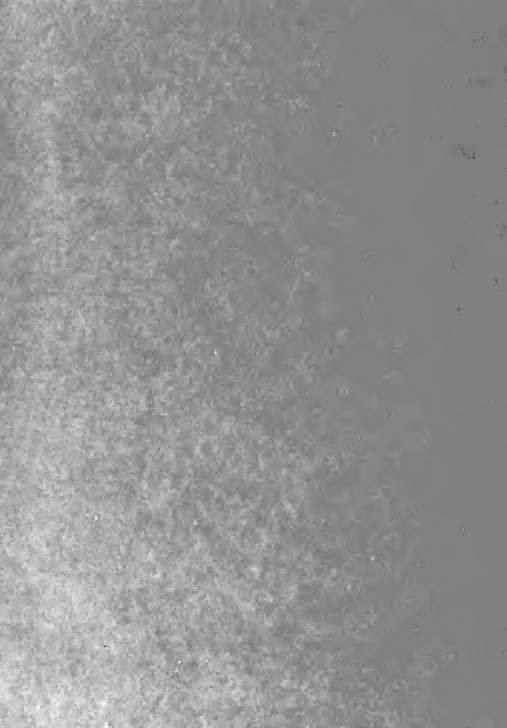


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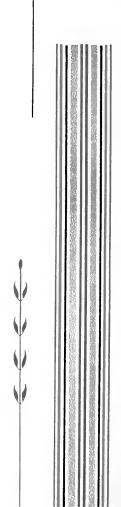


If you're looking through these pages
For the wisdom of the Sages
You can stop right where you are—you'll
never find it.
We have tried to catch the spirit
Of the school—if we came near it
We are glad; and where we failed we
hope you won't mind it.



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May this book, in after years, bring forth a reminiscent smile,

As you float with it down Memory's deep wide stream,

Permitting you your troubles to forget a little while,

As you anchor in the harbor of a dream.

For gone, but not forgotten, is the year of '34. Unknown the things the coming years may hold,

And it forms one of the links in Life's great chain for you and more,

Though baser metals gleam amongst its gold.

Our thanks to those who have helped us, the others we forgive,

The Lord said "Love your neighbor," and we do. Herein we've tried to put the things we love, and would have live,

The rest we'll soon forget—and so will you.



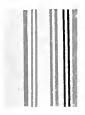
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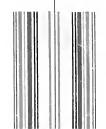
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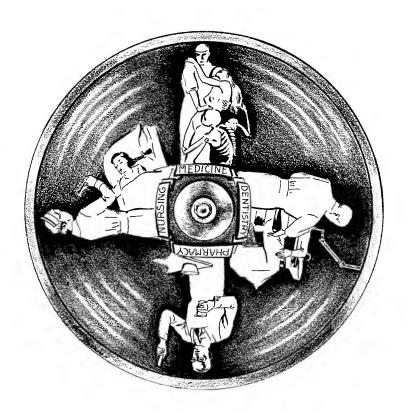


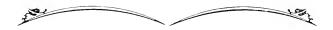


96 years have passed since the doors of what is now the Medical College of Virginia were opened to the first class—years in which a variety of vicissitudes beset the institution—years in which the struggle for existence was extremely hard. War and poverty struck an almost overwhelming blow at the very beginning, and poverty lingered. However dark, though, a narrative of the school's struggles, the story of its friends and their efforts toward the realization of an early dream is a record of the shining quality of which we are continually aware. We recognize no degree in their friendship. We single no one for praise or eulogy; we praise alike THE DOCTOR. THE DENTIST, THE PHARMACIST, THE NURSEeach useful, each indispensable, all with a like purpose, striving toward the same end. There are, and have been, many who have subscribed to the greatness that has become the Medical College of Virginia. \sim \sim TO THESE and THOSE we dedicate this book.









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Standing on a higher plain,
Let down their hands to us below.
And pull us up to them—so slow.

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A department of Hampden-Sydney College from 1838 to 1854, an independent organization from 1854 to 1866, a State institution since 1860, enlarged and enriched by consolidation with the University College of Medicine and Memorial Hospital in 1913—this in a word is the history of the Medical College of Virginia.

From the first, medicine and pharmacy were taught; then pharmacy emerged as a separate course for pharmacists. During the last decade of the last century, dentisty and pharmacy were made separate schools, followed by nursing during the first quarter of the new century. From the start, teaching medicine at the bedside with patients housed within the institution was the practice. This was probably a unique distinction in those early days. In 1860, the college got its first separately organized hospital, and in 1867 an out-patient department was opened. This early emphasis upon clinical facilities and teaching of a modern sort accounts no doubt for the widely established reputation of the college for superior instruction in clinical subjects.

Dr. Augustus L. Warner, first dean of the faculty and professor of surgery and surgical anatomy, was perhaps the leading spirit in the effort which led to the opening of the college in the fall of 1838. Associated with him were Dr. John Cullen in medicine, Dr. R. L. Bohannan in obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics, Dr. Lewis W. Chamberlayne in materia medica and therapeutics, Dr. Socrates Maupin in chemistry and pharmacy, Dr. Thomas Johnson in anatomy and physiology, and Dr. Robert Munford as demonstrator of anatomy. This first faculty was a pio-

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neering group. To perpetuate their memory, it has been suggested that the room in the library used for meetings of the faculty and the Board of Visitors be dedicated to them and designated as the "Founders' Room." There appropriate portraits and other articles of interest related to the first faculty can well be housed.

The first college building, used both for laboratories and patients, was the remodelled old Union Hotel located at Nineteenth and Main Streets. On a lot provided at the expense of the city, the Egyptian Building, partly financed by loans from the State, was completed for occupancy in the fall of 1845. The architect was Thomas S. Stewart of Philadelphia, who had previously designed Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Chief among subsequent buildings were the college infirmary, later Old Dominion Hospital, 1860, replaced by Saint Philip's Hospital, 1920; laboratory building, 1896, replaced by Dooley Hospital, 1920; McGuire Ilall and Old Virginia Hospital, acquired by consolidation with the University College of Medicine, 1913; Memorial Hospital, completed in 1903, acquired by the college, 1913; Cabaniss Hall, 1928; Saint Philip Dormitory, 1931, and the library, 1932. Sufficient land is owned on which to erect other important buildings as soon as practicable.

In its first ninety-three years, the college sent out 5,864 graduates, 3,958 in medicine. 615 in dentistry, 764 in pharmacy, and 527 in nursing. These are distributed throughout the nation and many foreign countries. Many of these have won distinction in their respective fields.

The plant of the college is approximately onehalf completed. A new out-patient department and laboratory building, a central heating plant, a new hospital for white patients adjoining the out-patient department, a dental school building, general remodelling of the incompleted top floor of McGuire Hall for experimental surgery with animals and other activities, and the fireproofing of the Egyptian Building as a museum, are with other future projects. Their fulfillment will depend upon better financial conditions and the continued support of loval, generous friends and appropriations by the State. When this plant has been completed, the number in the student body will probably be less even than at present, including a fellowship system in graduate education, the emphasis in all schools and departments to be placed upon quality and not quantity.



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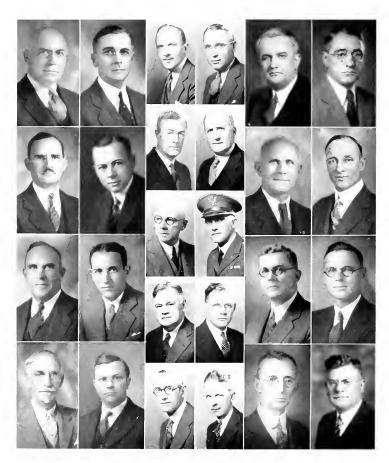
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A year apart, yet each stands, It seems, alike: Waiting for the time to come When it takes its place in the sun.

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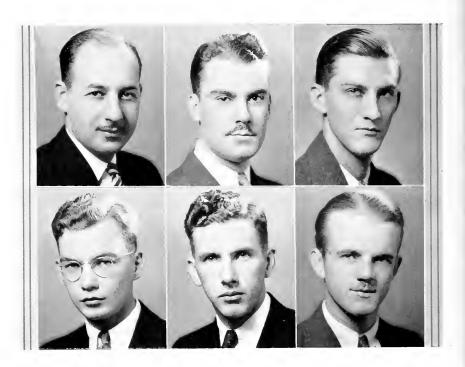
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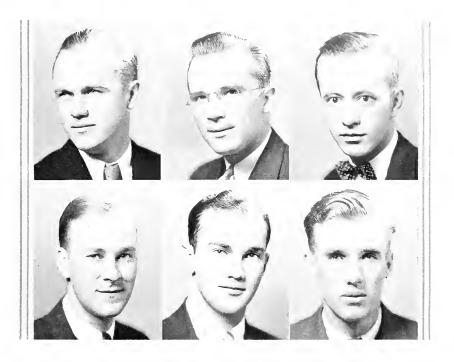
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Cotillion Club; Sigma Zeta; Brown-Sequard; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class, '32-'33,

ROBERT ANDREW BROWN, JR.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

 $\Phi \ P \ \Sigma$

B.S., Furman University; Cotillion Club; Sigma Zeta; "Skull and Bones" Staff, "31; Delta Sigma Phi; R. O. T. C.

CLARENCE IVANHOE BUTTE, JR.

MATOAKA, W. VA.

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R. O. T. C.; Junior Interne, Virginia Home for Incurables, '33-'31.

SAMUEL CLEMENTS COX

RICHMOND, VA.

B.S., University of Richmond, 1939,

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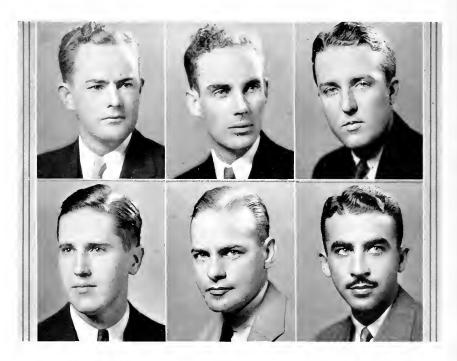
CHILESBURG, VA.

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B.S., University of Richmond, 1931; Sigma Zeta; Plii Gamma Delta; Brown-Sequard; German Club; Baseball, '33.



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VIRGIL JEFFERSON COX PEACH BOITOM, VA. $\Theta \ \ \, K \ \, \Psi$ A.B. Emory and Henry College, 1929.

B.S., Davidson College, 1939; Phi Kappa Phi; M. C. V. Golf Champion, '31, Finalist, '32; Manager Golf, '33; Golf Team, '21, '32, '33, '34; Tennis Team, '33, '34; R. O. T. C.

JAMES DEAN CREGER

PULASKI, VA.
Rehef Technician, Menorial Hospital, '32-'33-'34.

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WILLIAM FREDERIC DELP RURAL RETREAT, VA.

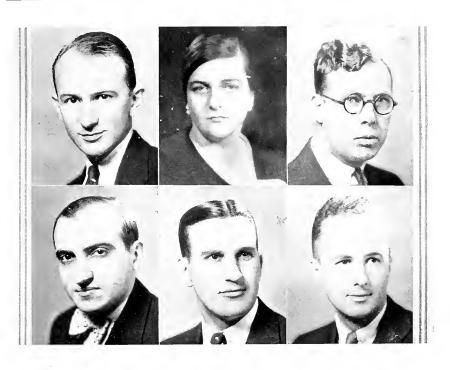
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Sigma Zeta; Brown-Sequard; President, Brown-Sequard, (33-24); German Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (33-34); "N-Ray" Staff, Cartoonist, (33-34); Secretary, Sigma Zeta, (33-34).

THOMAS HENRY DEELY

EAST ROCKAWAY, N. Y.
B.S., Fordham University, 1927; B.S., West Virginia University, 1932.

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JOHN CAMDEN EAKLE

SUTTON, W. VA.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1931; B.S., West
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DUNN, N. C. B.S., N. C. State College, 1929; Phi Kappa Phi.

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B.S., University of Pittsburgh, 1930; B.S., West Virginia University, 1932.

CARLOS ENCARNACIÓN-VEGA

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A.B., Marshall College, 1929,

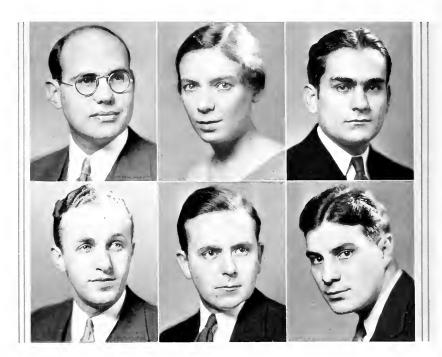
CLAUDE SWANSON FINNEY

Fredericksburg, va. Φ P Σ

A.B., Wofford College, 1929; Kappa Sigma; Cotillion Club; Senior Class Athletic Representative, '33-'34; Basebal Team, '32-'33-'34; Sigma Zeta; Brown-Sequard.



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JAIME L. FUSTER GUAYAMA, PUERTO RICO $\Theta \ \, K \, \, \Psi$ B.S., West Virginia University, 1932

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B.S., West Virginia University, 1932; Dandy Gold Medal, Scholastic; West Virginia University, 1932.

MILDRED BRYNBERG FORMAN

ELSMERE, DEL.

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B.S., Woman's College, University of Delaware, 1929; Revelors, "31-"32; Class Historian, "32-"33; Secretary Senior Class, "33-"34.

HARRY LEWIS GLASS

CARTERET, N. J.

Cotillion Club; Tau Epsilon Phi.

JAMES HARRISON GORDON

RICHMOND, VA.

A.B., University of Richmond, 1928; Sigma Zeta; Brown-Sequard; Kappa Alpha; Junior Intern, City Home, '33-'34; R. O. T. C.; Vice Master Scientist, Sigma Zeta, '33-'34.

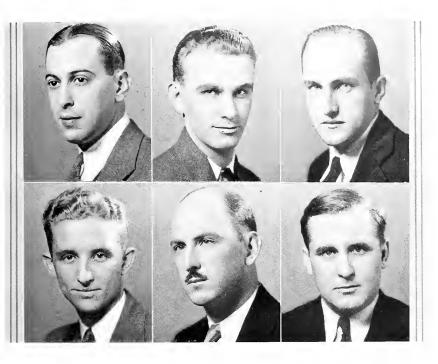
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CLIFTON FORGE, VA.

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 B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1930; President Alpha Kappa Kappa, '33-'34; Cotillion Club; Junior Intern. City Home, '23-'34; R. O. T. C.

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MILFORD MARTIN GREENBAUM

NEW YORK, N. Y. A.B., University of Rachmond, 1930; Cotillion Club; Medical Editor, "Skull and Bones." '33-'34.

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YADKINSVILLE, N. C. ΦΡΣ A.B., University of North Carolina, 1928; Baseball, '33-'34.

JOHN D. HAMNER, JR. RICHMOND, VA. өк ұ

FRANK TRUMBO HARPER

KINSTON, N. C. AKK

B.S., University of North Carolina, 1932; Baseball, '33-'34.

CECIL CURTIS HATFIELD

SALTVILLE, VA.

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B.S., Roanoke College, 1930; Cotillion Club; Square and Compass Club; R. O. T. C.

JOHN McKAMIE HARRY

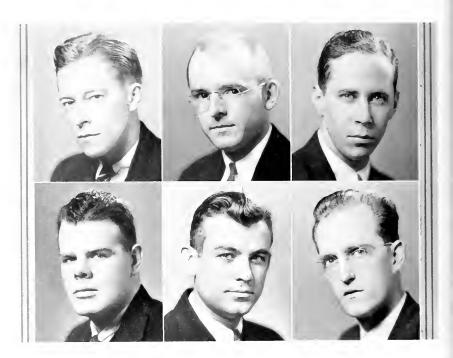
CONCORD, N. C.

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Cotillion Club; Square and Compass Club,



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HORACE DUNBAR HOSKINS

SALUDA, VA.

A.B., College of William and Mary, 1930, Tennis Team, [32-133]; Golf Team [32-133]; R. O. T. C.

WILLIAM RILEY HUTCHINSON

BOOMER, W. VA.

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A.B., New River State College, 1931; President Omega Upstlon Phi. (237-24); Psi Delta; Chi Beta Phi; German Club; Class Athletic R presentative, (22-33); Baskethall, (32); R. O. T. U.

GREY CARLTON HUGHES

AXTON, VA.

A.B. University of North Carolina, 1931; Junior Fritrin Crippled Children's Hospital, '33-'34

JOHN LEONARD JENNINGS, JR.

DANVILLE, VA.

"X-Ray" Photographic Editor (23-24); "Shull and Bones" A'umni Editor (23-24); Beta Theta Pi; Basketball, (23,

CLARENCE PORTER JONES, JR.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

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B.S., College of William and Mary 1929; Ph. S.gma; Tau Kappa Alpha; Cotillion Club.

BROCK DARDEN JONES, JR.

HOLLAND, VA.

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B.S. in Pharmacy Medical College of Virginia 1930, Kappa Psi; Cotillion Club; "N-lay," Assistant Business Manusce, "32-'33; "N-lay," Business Manager, "33-'31; Junior Intern, State Penitentiary, "33-'34.

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FRANK WOODSON JONES

OAK HILL, W. VA.

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Cotillion Club; Tri Delta Tan.

JAMES PAUL KENT

WIRTZ, VA. ΩΥΦ

Junior Intern, Old Soldiers' Home, '33-'34.

GEORGE LOUIS JONES

RIDGEWAY, VA.

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LUCAMA, N. C.

Baseball. '33; Theta Chi; Junior Intern, Virginia Home for Incurables, '33-'34.

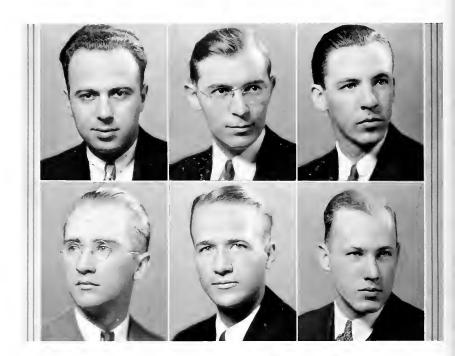
ALAN FRANK KREGLOW

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

B.S. West Virginia University 1932; Cotillion Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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VINCENT EDWARD LASCARA NORFOLK, VA.

 Θ K Ψ Cotillion Club; Intramural Basketball, 3.:

JAMES EDWARD LIPSCOMB, JR.

GREENVILLE, S. C. $\Phi \ P \ \Sigma$

B.S., Furman University: President Freshman Class, 30-1; Cotilhon Club; R. O. T. C.

GRANVILLE MUSGROVE LEAMAN

BRUNSWICK, MD. A K K

WILLIAM SAMUEL LLOYD

BUMPASS, VA.
Junior Intern, City Home, '33-'31.

GEORGE WINFORD McCALL

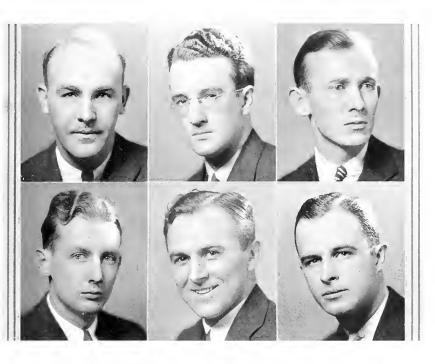
RICHLANDS, VA.

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Sigma Zeta; Honor Council, 132-133; Junior Intern, City Jail, 133-134; R. C. T. C.; President Y. M. C. A., 133-134; Brown-Sequard,

LUTHER BURTON LOWE

ROANOKE, VA. B.S., Roanoke College.



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ARTHUR SELDON MANN, JR. NORFOLK, VA.

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Sigma Zeta; Honor Council. '20-'21; Phi Sigma Kappa; Brown-Sequard; Editor Sigma Zeta, '32-'34.

JOHN ROBERT MASSIE, JR. PERKINSVILLE, VA.

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A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1929; President Junior Class; President Senior Class; Sigma Zeta; German Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chi B-ta Phi; Brown-Sequard.

RICHARD CAMPBELL MANSON

RICHMOND, VA.

B.S., Randolph-Macon College, 1930; German Club; Chi Beta Pni; Kappa Alpha; Class Historian,

EMMETT CARLYSLE MATTHEWS

RICHMOND, VA.

A.B., University of Richmond 1930; Sigma Zeta,

ROBERT STERLING MONTGOMERY

SOUTH HILL, VA.

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A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1920; Sigma Zeta; German Club; President Phi Chi, '33-'34; President Athlette Association, '33-'34; Servetary Athlette Association, '32-'34; Servetary Sophomore Class; Hon-or Council, '32-'34; Baseball, '31-'34; Basketball, '31-'34; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chi Beta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Master Scientist, Sigma Zeta, '33-'34.

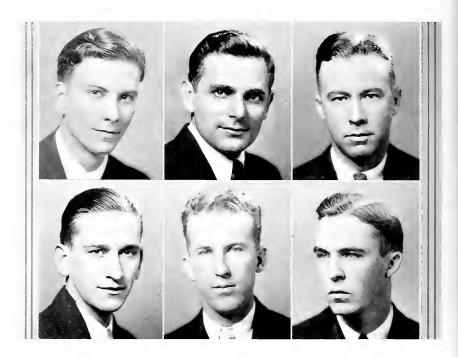
JOSEPH HERMAN MEADOWS

OXFORD, N. C.

B.S., Davidson College, 1929; Revelers Quartet, Director, '32-'33-'34; Vice-President Senior Class; Basketball, '32-'33; Baseball, '31-'32-'34; Athletic Council, '31-'32; Junior Intern. Memorial Hospital '33-'34; Night Operator, M. C. V. Hospital, '31-'32-'33.



SENIOR CLASS MEDICINE



KERMIT JACKSON MOORE

CAMBRIA, VA. ө к ч Cotillion Club; Kappa Alpha,

LEONARD ESKER NEAL

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. φВП B.S., West Virginia University, 1932; Delta Tau Delta.

RALPH MITCHELL MULLIGAN

UNIONTOWN, PA.

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B.S., High Point Cottege, 1930; Executive Honor Council, '30-'33; Secretary-Treasurer Cotillion Club, '32-'33; President Cotillion Club, '33-'34; Intramural Basketball, '31-'34.

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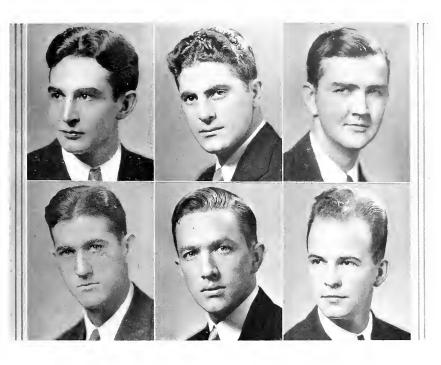
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B.S., University of Richmond, 1931; Sigma Zeta, German Club; Phi Gamina Delta; Brown-S quard.

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BS., Uinversity of Richmond, 1931.



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B.S., Pharmacy, Medical College of Virginia; Phi Delta Chi; Honor Council, 32-'33,

PETE NICOLINO PASTORE

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

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A.B., University of Richmond 1950; Cotillion Club: Vice-President, Cotillion Club, "33-"34; Vice-President Junior Class: Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. C. A., "32-"33; President Phi Beta Pi, "33-"34; "X-Ray" Photographic Editor, "32-"33; "N-Ray" Editor-in-Chief, "33-"34; "Skull and Bones." Assistant Sports Editor, "32-"33, "Assistant Editor, "33-"34; Intramural Basketball Champions, "33-"34; R. O. T. C.; Night Operator, M. C. V. Hospitals, "32-"35-"34; Chairman Senior Invitations Committee.

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B.S., Higb Point College, 1930; Sigma Zeta. Brown-Sequard.

THOMAS BRYANT POPE

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B.S., William and Mary College, 1930; Sigma Zeta; Barball Team, '33-'34; Tennis Team, '33-'34; R. O. T. C.

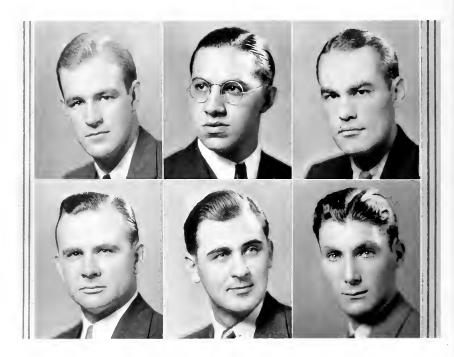
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B.S. Pharmacy, Medical College of Virginia 1930; Sigma Zeta; Brown-Sequard; Cotillion Club; Kap-pa Psi; Secretary-Treasurer, Brown-Sequard "33-"31; President Sudent Body, "33-"34; President Sophomore Class: Baseball, "31-"32-"32-"

GEORGE HOWARD QUILLEN

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Vice-President Sophomore Class.

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B.S.A.E., University of Florida, 1925; M.S.A., University of Florida, 1927; Scabbard and Blade; "Skull and Bones" Staff, "32-"33, Business Manager, "33-"34; Swimning Team, "33-"34; R. O. T. C.

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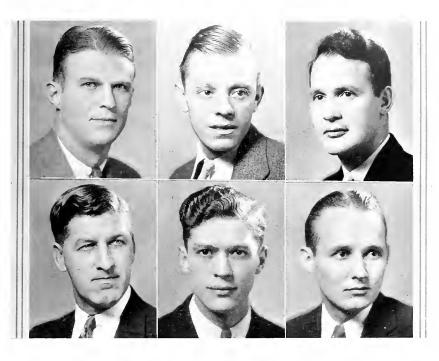
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B.S., University of Richmond, 1930; Manager Base-ball, '33-'34; Assistant Business Manager "Skull and Bones," '32-'33; Medical Editor, ''Skull and Bones," '34; ''X-Ray," Associate Editor, ''33-'34.

JAMIE PLEASANT SCOTT

STONE MOUNTAIN, VA.

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Zeta.



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NEW YORK, N. Y. ΦX

B.S. Juniata College, 1930; Athletic Representative Freshman Class; Athletic Couch, M. C. Y., 32-33-34; Baseball, 31-32-33-34; Lambia Chi Alpha; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Sigma Delta Pst; Omicros Delta Kappa; R. O. T. C.

CLYDE ARTHUR SMITH

RAINELLE, W. VA. B.S., West Virginia University, 1932; Junior Intern, Memorial Hospital, '33-'34,

SAM SILVER RICHMOND, VA.

HARRY ANTHONY SMITH WHEELING, W. VA.

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SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. A K K

Ph.B., Bethany College, 1917; B.S., West Virginia University, 1932.

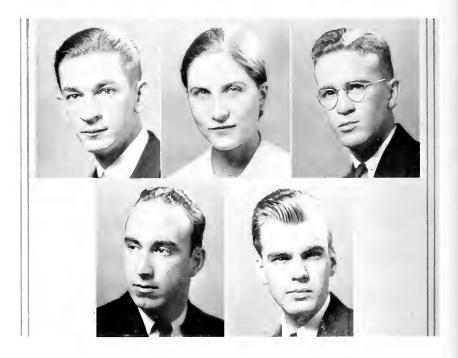
A.B., University of North Carolina, 1930; Lambda Chi Alpha; R. O. T. C.; Sigma Zeta,

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B.S., Wake Forest College, 1930; Junior Intern, City Home, '33-'34,

ROBERT VAUGHAN TERRELL RICHMOND, VA.

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B.S., William and Mary College, 1932; Cotillion Club; Sigma Zeta; surgical Pathology, Special Fel-low, Mayo Clinic, '33, Summer: Theta Chi Delta; thi Beta Phi; Lambda thi Alpha; R. O. T. C.

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A.B. West Virginia University, 1932; B.S., West Virginia University, 1932.

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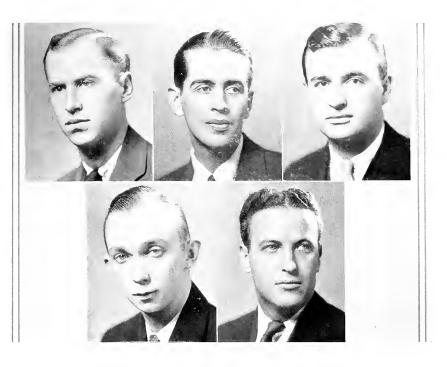
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Fh.G. Medical College of Virginia, 1930; Assistant Superintendent M. C. V. Hospitals, '23-'34; Sigma Zeta.



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E.S., College of William and Mary, 1929; Phi Alpha; Honor Council, '32-'33.

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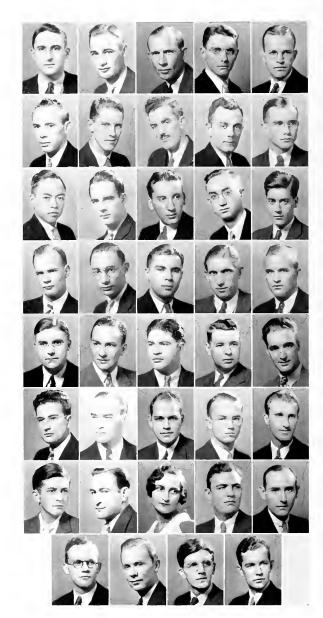
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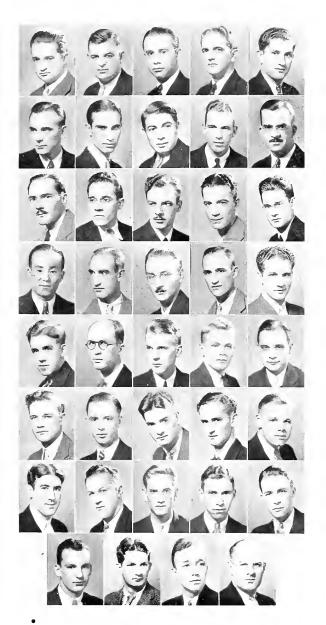
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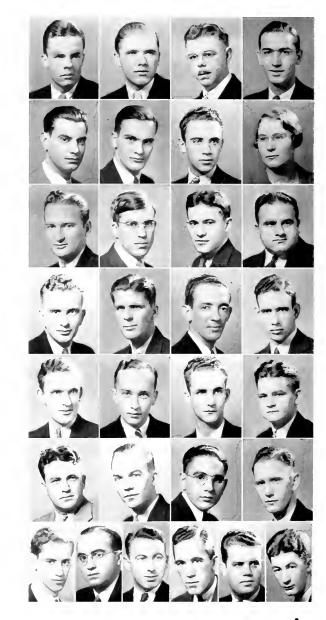
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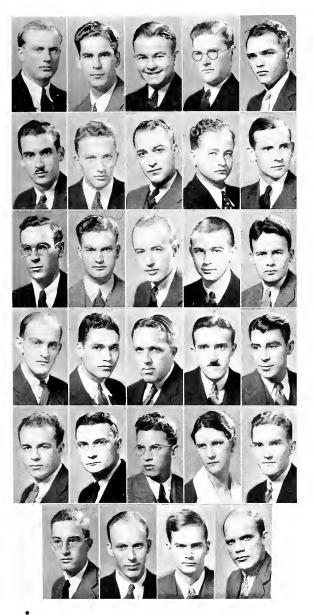
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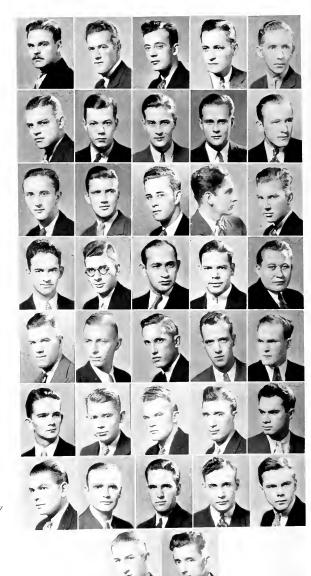
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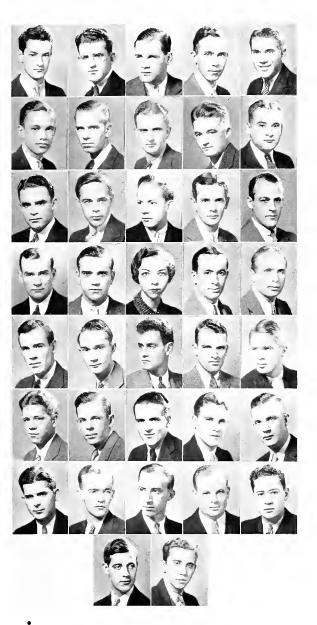
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The Stork

(With apologies to Poe.)

Once upon a midnight dreary, White I wandered weak and weary. Over many a lone and darksome Hill and dale of Jackson Ward-Wandered, stumbled, blindly roaming, Suddenly there came a mouning, .Is of someone loudly groaning, Loudly calling on the Lord. "Tis the number wive been hunting Over all of Jackson Ward," Muttered I, "And praise the Lord."

.Ih, distinctly I remember, It was in the bleak December, .Ind the wind shook every timber From the ceiling to the floor. Dim and chill the starlight glittered On the murky snow belittered H'ith the bones of fowls that flittered Once behind that creaking door. -Formerly in many hen coops, Hencoops of the rich and poor,-Pilfered thence forevermore.

Haiting not a moment longer, Lest the mouning night wind stronger Blowing, waft us past our number Onto night's Cimmerian shore; Brooked we no delay in rapping, Entered straightway without tapping, Found a maiden,-no, not napping,-Nearly nude upon the floor, And the granny, gruesome, withered, Muttered, "Lou, bear down some more." Quoth the maiden, "Nevermore."

Drop a little while the curtain On a scene there's naught of mirth in. While the maiden shricked, "I am certain, Doctor, dear, there must be four." II by now with the groans decreasing, Do the noises, never ceasing, Linger with a note more pleasing, But as lusty as before? Dare we raise again the curtain, Hear the maid, perspiring, sore, Breathe again that "Nevermore,"

Strangely she appears much smaller, And a pinkish midnight brawler, Kicking, crying, castor-oiler, Raised much hell as said before. "Maiden," said I as we parted, "Tis a numerous tribe you've started, Ere four seasons have departed You'll have added just one more." .Ind the maid as if her soul in That one word she did outpour, Whispered hoursely, "Nevermore,"

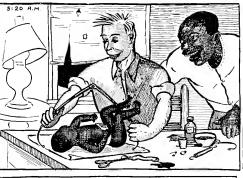
But the maiden, ever slipping, Still is sipping, still is sipping, From the purple urn of Cupid On youth's happy golden shore, And her eyes have all the scening Of a dusky devil's dreaming, And the lamplight on them beaming Makes them sparkle as of yore. And I know full well that tomorrow She'll forget that NETERMORE, .Ind call doctors,-evermore.



















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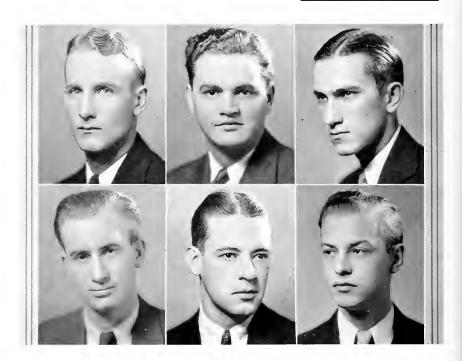
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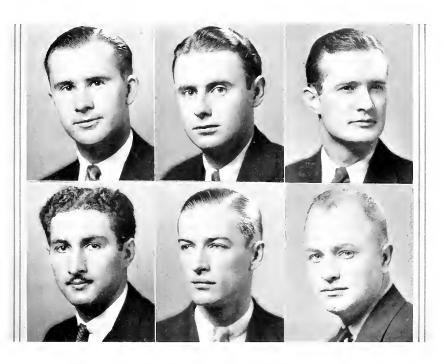
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CARL CLINE BYERS

HARRISONBURG, VA. Honor Council, '30-'31; Alpha Tau Omega.





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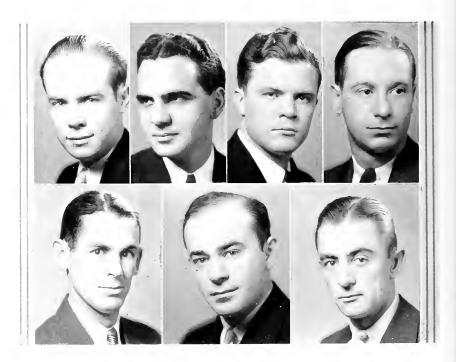
WINCHESTER, VA.

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Dean's List, '32-'33; ''Skull and Bones." Associate Dental Editor, '32-'34; Revelers, '31-'32-'33-'34; Director Revelers' Orchestra, '32-'33; Golf Team, '31-'32-'33-'34; Pl Kappa Alpha.



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Skull and Bones, Class Representative, 330-31-32; Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class; "Skull and "X-Ray" Staff, 52-53-34; Y. M. C. A. Caldinet, Bones," Caltoonist, 535-34; Kappa Sigma, 360-31.

CHARLES WILLIAM PAGANELLI NEW YORK, N. Y.

ΞΨΦ

Executive Honor Council, '29-'30; Basketball Manager, '31-'32; Quartet, '31-'32.

ERNEST DUGGER OVERBY CHATHAM, VA.

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Executive Honor Council, '33-'34; German Club Executive Honor Council, '31-'32-'33; Phi Kappa

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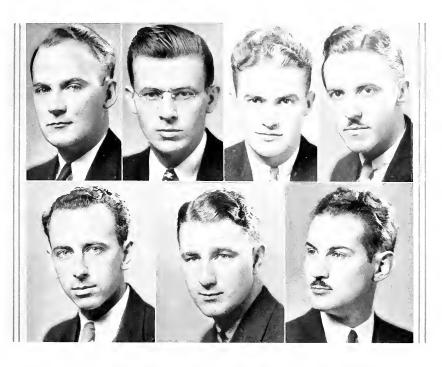
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Athletic Representative Class, '32-'33-'34.

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Dean's List, '30-'31-'32; Revelers, '31-'32; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class,

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EMPORIA, VA.

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Grand Master, Psi Omega, '33-'34; Secretary-Treasurer Class, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Years,

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President Senior Class; German Club; Secretary-Treasurer German Club, 33-34; President Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, 32-33; Manager Basketball, 32-33; Basketball Squad, 30-31; Class Basketball, 31-32-33; Skull and Bones." Dental Editor, 33-34; Athlete Association Vice-President, 32-33; Class Representative Athletic, 30-31-32.





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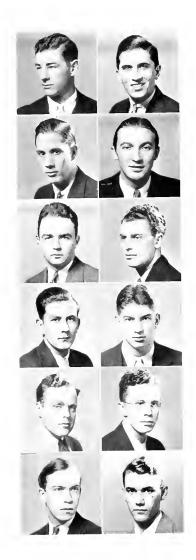












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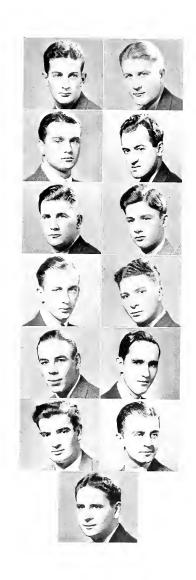
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The Skull

On a dusty old shelf, in Dr. Osterud's small room, Il here many a freshman has gone to his doom. Is an ugly old skull, full of ugly old lumps, Of sutures, foramens, and fissures, and bumps.

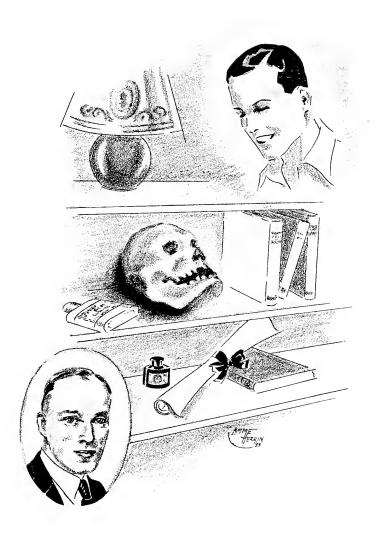
There it sits—just a worm-caten mass of old bone, Neglected, forgotten, uncaved-for, alone, There is nothing to tell from whose body it came. No markings, no history, not even a name.

Where now are the locks of luxuriant hair That once hung 'round that forehead, so barren and bare? Where now are the eyes that once lovingly shone As they looked into others as bright as their own?

Where now are the lips that once lovingly clung To others as red? Where the songs that they sung? Nothing left in their place but long dull, yellow teeth. And the low-hanging jaw that swings idly beneath.

Who would think that there once dwelt a wonderful brain That knew pleasure and happiness, sorrow and pain, Or that others once loved it—how odd it all seems, That it once pressed a pillow made light by sweet dreams.

All gone; gone and forgotten, like last winter's snows, Or the perfume and beauty of last summer's rose. And now, on the shelf in Anatomy Hall. Is a must old, dusty old skull—and that's all.







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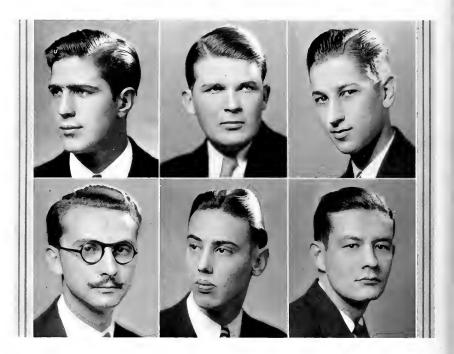
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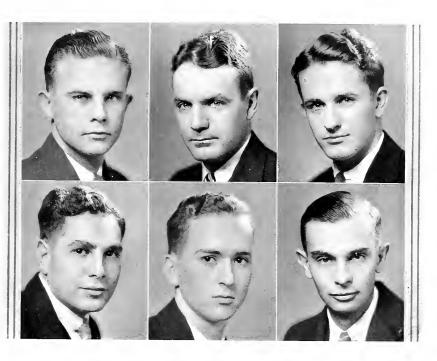
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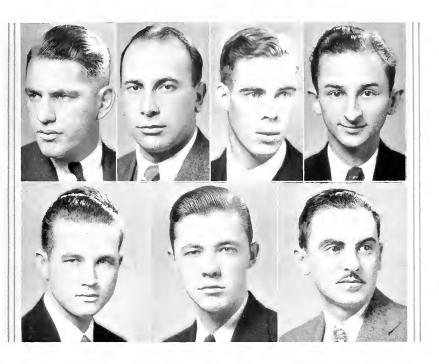
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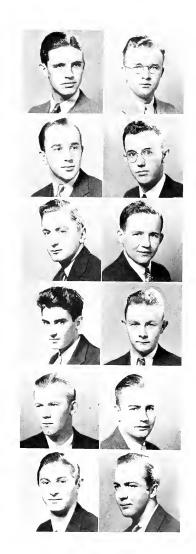
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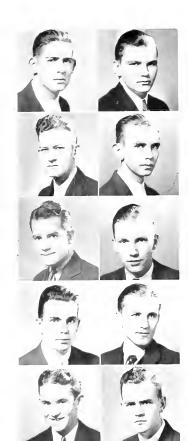
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When the Sultan of Turkey goes out for a ride With his sleek horses tossing their heads in their pride, With a dozen gold medals hung over his chest, Till he shines like the sun as it sinks in the west, His subjects how down 'till their heads hit the ground, Ind never a whisper, a smile, or a sound Is seen or is heard 'till he passes from wiew; He thinks he is good—well, perhaps you would, too,

When the good Queen of Sheha decided that she Would go and see Sol to determine if he Was really as wise as her messengers said, She—well, to be brief, Queenie sure knocked them dead! With her camels, and donkeys, and rubies, and pearls, ther warlike young men, and her wamp-like young girls, She had all of the other dames backed off the map, Ind would make any movie queen look like a sap.

When President Roosevelt goes out for a walk
He smiles to himself when he hears people talk,
And say: "There he goes! That's Old Franklin himself!"
I'ly, he thinks he knocks everything else off the shelf,
And as King George, ensconced in his sky-blue Rolls-Royce,
Bowls along, he exclaims: "Take your pick—I'm the choice."
I'ly Pollard, dressed up in his gloves, cane, and hat,
Can't help but remark to himself, "I'm a cat!"

They're all good but they fall with a horrible thud When compared with His Majesty, Wortley F. Rudd, As he stalks through the lab, in majestical might, Making every last pharmacist shiver in fright; How they tremble in fear, as they see him go by, With a thousand bright lights beaming out of each eye! With what quavering voices they answer the roll Like a cry for relief from a long-dead, lost soul!

With his hair combed straight back from his bright, shining pate, He is Monarch Supreme of his Pharmacal State! No man ever has dared disobey his command, For he holds the whole works in the palm of his hand. He is loved for the men he has taught us to be, For the truths he has taught us to search for, and see; He has made us real men by the might of his rule—This man, Rudd, who is dean of our Pharmacy School!



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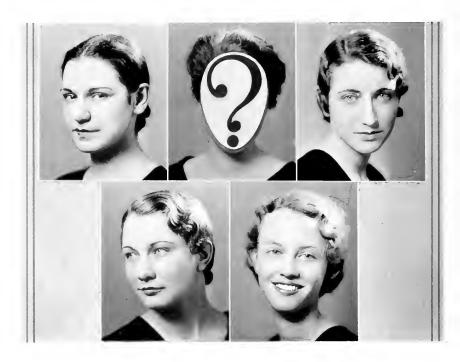
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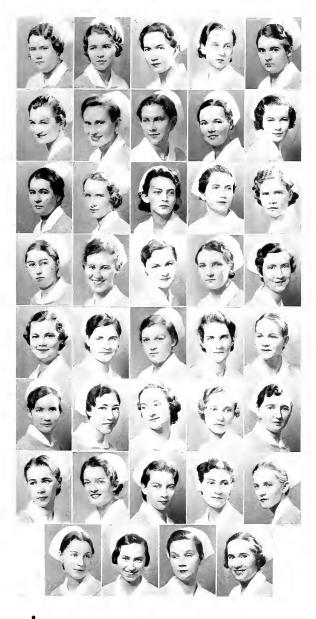
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The Nurse and Her Prayer

The world grows better year by year Because some nurse in her little sphere Puts on her apron and laughs and sings And keeps on doing the same old things.

Taking the temperatures, giving the pills To remedy mankind's numberless ills; Feeding the baby; answering the bells; Being polite with a heart that rebels.

Longing for home, and all the while Wearing the same old professional smile; Blessing the newborn babies' first breath; Closing the eyes that are still in death.

Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes: (Oh, dear, what a lot of patience it takes!) Going off duty at seven o'clock, Tired, discouraged, just ready to drop.

But called back on "special" at seven-fifteen, With woe in her heart, but it must not be seen. Morning and evening, noon and night, Just doing it over and hoping it's right.

When we lay down our caps and cross the bar,
Oh, Lord, will you give us just one little star,
To wear in our uniform caps so new,
In that Gity above where the Head Nurse is You?—Amen.



The Way of An Impulse

They say that the paths through the cord to the brain Are definite, evident, marked out, and plain, And that impulses coming from head or from toc Without hesitation know just where to go.

Inatomists say so, and we should believe,
For good men like Osterud don't try to deceive,
But I'm sure that at times they get mixed up real bad,
Though to say so may make Doctor Tucker real mad.

If you look in the books you will see that they say It is only a very short, well-defined way From the nerve endings having their tips in the lips To their home in the brain—uneventful, short trips.

They teach it that way, but I know it's not right, For in kissing a pretty young lady last night I discovered some things that an impulse can do, Just listen, and I'll try to tell you a few.

I kissed her—not long, just a short, gentle peck, And the impulse went straight to the back of my neck. Then it seemed undecided, and wandered around For a second, and then started not up, but down.

It went with a rush to the tot of my heart, And was there unexplainably shattered apart, And each little part took a different course, And increasing the distance just doubled the force,

Some got caught in the spaces that fill up my chest, And shook all the top buttons off of my west; Others traveled on dozon, and with terrible shocks, Shook my garters both loose from their clasps on my socks.

My innominate artery quivered and roared. As another small piece o'er its intima powed, Ind, this artery lying right close to a wein, It jumped to the latter, and then back again.

And each separate piece, all with different tones, Wandered over my viscera, muscles, and bones, Until every last bit of this body of mine Resembled the board of a telephone line.

The Way of An Impulse

Then each piece returned, on its own special track, And they all seemed to meet in the small of my back, Go up the posterior tract of my spine, To where they belonged in this cortex of mine.

Just try this yourself some night, out in the park, Or in some nice parlor that's cozy and dark, And I'm certain that you, just as I did, will find That impulses, like men, are at times rather blind.



You can tell us apart by the pins on our coat,
Or the way that we work to gain brothers a vote.
By the way we clasp hands, for we guard every grip—
Or the pass-word secreted behind every lip.

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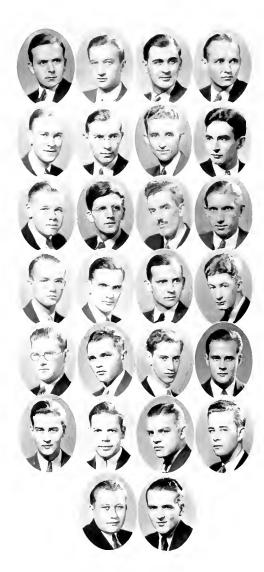






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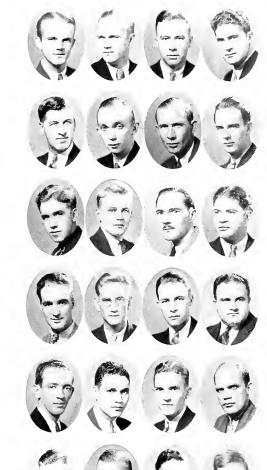
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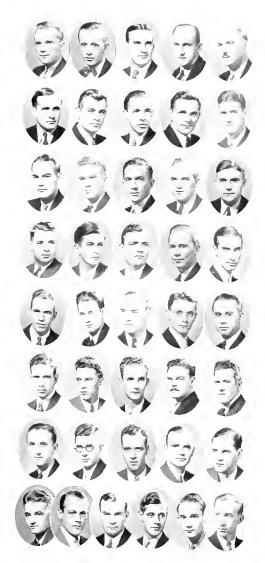
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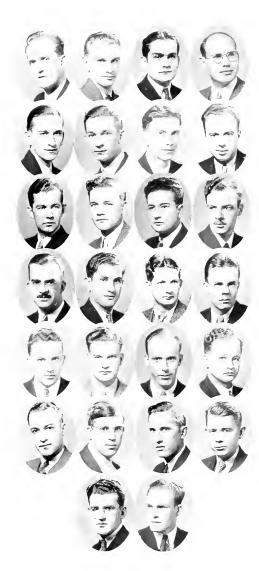
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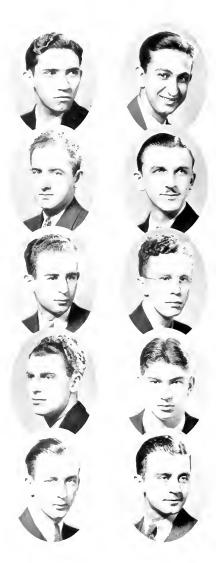
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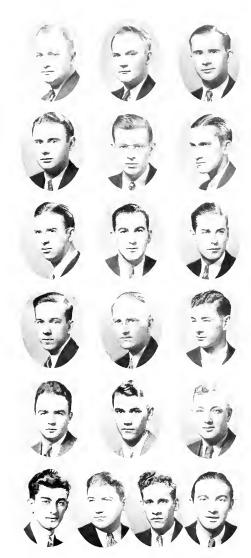
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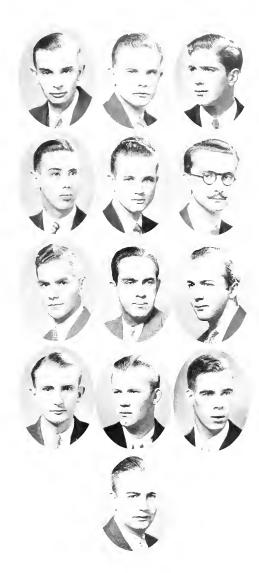
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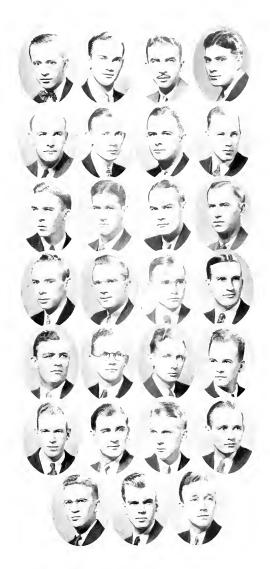
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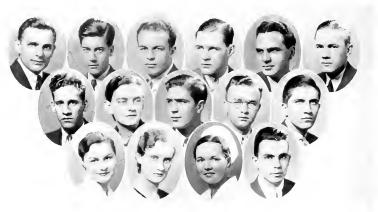
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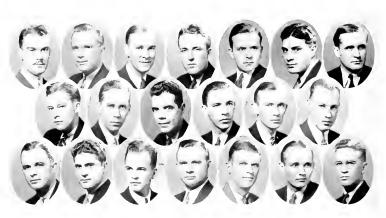
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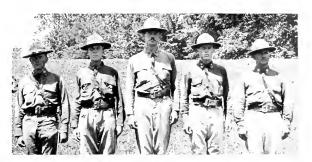
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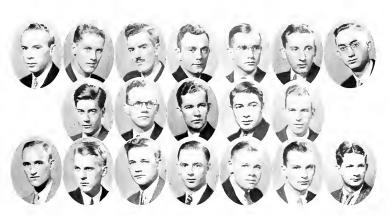




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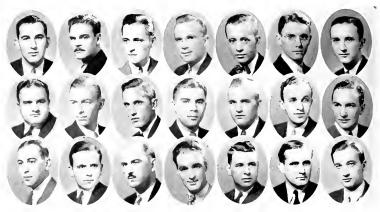
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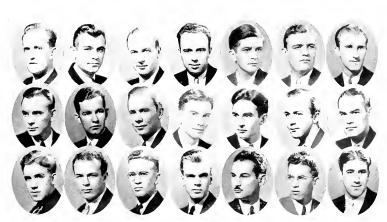
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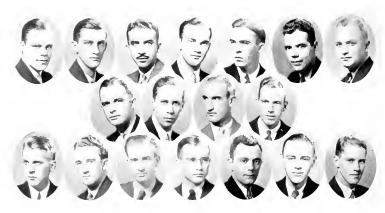
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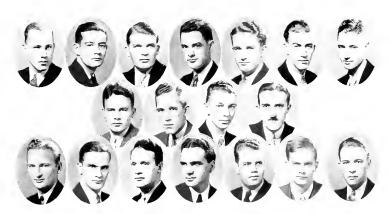
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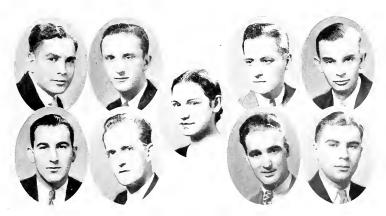
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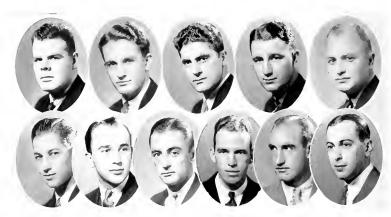
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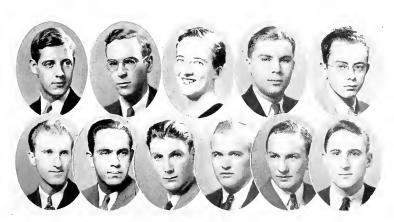
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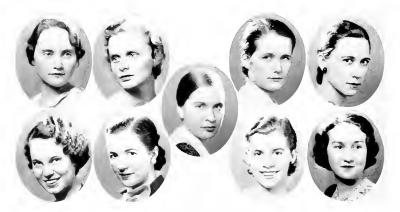
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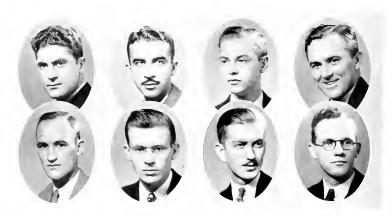
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Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,
Till earth and sky stand presently at
God's Great Judgment Seat;
But there is neither East nor West, border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth!

—Kipling.







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SWIMMING TEAM, 1934

| ALEXANDER, J. E | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Squad | Event |
| Publies, A. L | . Free Style |
| KEATING, ROBERT Diving, Free Styl | |
| MAGUN, BENJ | Free Style |
| HAGAN, C. E | |
| GLASS, GEORGE A | Free Style |
| SRLLOWITZ, JACK J | Free Style |
| STONEBURNER, LEWIS T | |
| STORK, A. R | Diving |
| WATKINS, C. E | |
| ALEXANDER, A. D | |
| ALEXANDER, J. E Breast Stro | oke, Free Style |
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| | Francisco |



ECKERSON, Manager; Buxton, Jennie Gs, Waikins, Glass, J. Alexander Shurlowitz, Kening, Phillips, Stork, A. Alexander

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BASEBALL TEAM, 1933

| Player | | | | | Position |
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| Monigomery, R. S. | | | | | . 55 |
| SIERSEMA, R. C | | | | | . 3b |
| James, C. F., Jr. | | | | | |
| FINNEY, C. S | | | | | . 2b |
| GARNER, DAVID . | | | | | . If. |
| RILEY, C. L | | | | | · rf |
| HARPER, TRUMBO, | | | | | |
| Lamm, J. H | | | | | |
| Meadows, Joe | | | | | |
| GUTOWSKI, S. F | | | | | , p |
| Pope, Tom | | | | | |
| TILLMAN, T | | | | | |
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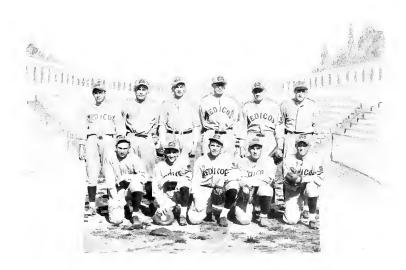


SIERSEMA

PINNEY

1933 SCHEDULE

| M. C. V | | | | | | | There . | | | Union Theological Seminary |
|----------|--|---|---|--|--|--|---------|--|---|------------------------------|
| M. C. V | | | , | | | | Home . | | , | Randolph-Macon College |
| M. C. V | | | | | | | Home . | | | University of Delaware |
| M. C. V | | | | | | | Heme . | | | . Union Theological Seminary |
| M. C. V | | | , | | | | There . | | | Bridgewater |
| M. C. V. | | | | | | | There . | | | Hampden-Sydney |
| M. C. V | | | | | | | There . | | | University of Richmond |
| M. C. V | | , | | | | | There . | | | . , Randolph-Macon College |
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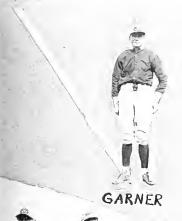








MEDICO BASEBALL



SUTOWSKI





JONAH LARRICK

SIERSEMA [COACH]



SHAPIRO [Mgr]



1933

MEADOWS

MONTGOMERY

BASKETBALL TEAM, 1934

| MONTGOMERY, R. S., Captain Forward | d SH.VER, SAM |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Perlstein, II, F Forward | d HUTCHINSON, W. R Guard |
| WRIGHT, W. W Cente | r Jennings, J. L Guard |
| DOYLE, JOHN Guard | d Daugherly, G. W Center |
| Grossman, Alex Guard | d Soulsby, P. C Guard |
| FRATKIN, JAKE | d RAY SIERSEMA |
| WHITE, C. B Forward | d Earle, J. B Manager |
| Accordant form | |

SCHEDULE, 1933-34

| M, C, T | Opponent | Place |
|----------|--------------------------|-------|
| M. C. V | | Home |
| M, C. V | University of Richmond | There |
| M. C. V | University of Virginia | There |
| M. C. V | | Home |
| M. C. V. | Randolph-Macon | Home |
| M. C. V | American University | Hame |
| M. C. V | Lynchburg | Home |
| | | |
| | . University of Richmond | |
| | University of Virginia | |
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| | Randolph-Macon | |
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Montgomery, Captain; Grossman Wright Perlstein, Doyle

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

Slersema, Hutchinson, Doyle, Daugherty, Wright, Perlstein, Earle Fratkin, Soulsby, Montgomery, Grossman, White



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CATHERINE CROCKET

ALLIE CLEEK

MISS FRANCES NOBLIN Head Coach



FRANCES NOBLIN

SCHEDULE, 1934

| William and Mary Extension | | | | | | | | | | | | . There |
|----------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|---------|
| Council Community House, | | | | | | | | | | | | . There |
| Blackstone Woman's College | | | | | | | | | | | | . There |
| Assembly Training School . | | | | | | | | | | | | . There |
| Blackstone Woman's College | | | | | | | | | | | | . Here |



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ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET, 1933

The Doctor

New words have sprung up from the ashes of the old;
New customs, newer thoughts and new born men
Take form and breathe: Spring from decaying clay;
Live their petty lives, and, to the Clod from which they sprung
Return. Yet thru it all stretches the unending chain
Of Human Ills, and, there, as now, into the ghostly Past
The Doctor watches patiently the sick: Lending sympathy
From a kindly heart, and sleeplessly, thru weary hours,
As a Vestal, guarding the little Flame of wearying clay
Flickering feebly in the Dawn of newer worlds.
Untiring, steadfast, sigilant—fighting hopefully to the End.
Rendering grudgingly to Death no unfought Claim."







Dedicated to Our Fathers and Mothers



Parents

They are left alone in the dear old home, After so many years, When the house was full of frolic and fun, Of childish laughter and tears, They are left alone, they two—once more Beginning life over again, Just as they did in the days of yore Before they were nine or ten.

And the table is set for two these days;
The children went one by one
Away from home on their separate ways
When the childhood days were done.
How healthily hungry they used to be!
What romping they used to do!
And mother—for weeping—can hardly see
To set the table for two.

Ah, well—ah, well, tis the way of the world! Children stay but a little while And then into other scenes are whirled Where other homes begule; But it matters not how far they roam Their hearts are fond and true, And there's never a home like the dear old home Where parents wait for you.

DR. BIGGER Lily Payne



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Apostrophe to the Skull

- "Decaying sanctuary crumbling to the Dust! Throne room of the long departed Soul! What vagaries of Virtue or of Lu:t, Within your recent confines did you hold?"
- "What conquest fought or lost or won;—
 What o'er mastering love or burning hate,
 Unspoken still, consumed itself to ash
 Upon the altars of your erstwhile state?"
- "II'ho knows, but, in these fast decaying walls There once held sway the Superhuman Mind, II'hich knew, thru it's mysterious conjuries, The secret thoughts denied the Human Kind."
- "What of visions fair and heautiful Did these now sightless orbs descry; What sordid human frailties came Within the compass of the busy eye?"
- "What falsehoods uttered then; what truths Enunciated by the clamorous tongue, That once within these silent caverns wast, Unguarded and vociferously rung?"
- "But, all these have fled. The secrets held Imprisoned within your crumbling waults, Pass unlearned—were they so pregnant then With potential charities or faults?"
- "And then Wearied, Life passed on—the while Grim Death and Dissolution and Decay Consumed the vibrant flesh and loosed The shackled and imprisoned Soul astray!"
- "'Sic transit gloria mundi'—and so we all, Cast from this weak, imperfect Flesh decay And, are hurled into Eternity's myriad years, Of which our little Life is but a Day."
- "And thou are left alone, O, Skull!—Untenanted Save by the squirming denizens of the sod— A gruesome symbol of Man's transitory state, And, mute evidence of the Onnipresent God!"





LULU K. WOLF



ANNA J. SCHAFER



ANNE S. FRANKS



Music

LOTTE CLOPTON DE VANY

The music measures all we shall remember,
Full speech of the organ in waning afternoons.
The music folds us in its mysteries,
Ind we are quiet, resting for the twilight coming soon.
These the things we shall remember
In other silver twilights: tread of feet
Over classroom thresholds, golden laughter,
Autumn afternoons, grass made smooth and neat.
Quiet study hours, and feasts and holidays,
Classes, plays, our joys and short-lived sorrows,
Games, and budding trees, gay music, stunts,
Chatter, friendship, hopes, dreams, partings, meetings;
Life and its tones and overtones and time:
The measure of the things we shall remember,
Full speech of the organ in waning afternoons.

HONORARY

"Here in this niche upon the stairway will stand this bust of bronze; the living likeness of this great man, fashioned by the skilled hands of that brilliant anatomist—John W. Brodnax—an inspiration and an ideal for the generations of young men who climb with eager feet this stairway in the future."

[Extract from the presentation address at the unveiling of bronze bust of br. Hunter Holmes McGuire in the lobby of the Medical College of Virginia December 20, 1922, By W. Lowndes Peple.]





Guest Table—Banquet given in honor of Dr. Stlart McGure—January 15th, 1934. Arrowspoint to Dr. Cleton M. Miller, Dr. Stlart McGure and Dr. Roshier W. Miller, who have completed forty years of faithful and generous service in connection with the Medical College of Virginia.

WHEN "HARVEY" GETS HIS PENCIL OUT

(With Regards to Rudyard)

When 'Omer smote 'is bloomin' lyre,
The other folks sat 'round and listened;
And as he told his tales of fire,
Old blood ran warm, and dull eyes glistened;
But Homer's most soul-stirring tales
Are far surpassed, without a doubt,
For pure excitement, weeps, and wails,
When 'Harvey' gets his pencil out,

When Caesar crossed the Rubicon,
With all his armies vast assembled,
The whole world tied its armor on,
And in suspense all peoples trembled;
But never did they know the fear
That puts all mind, and brains, to rout,
We knew, when the clock drew near,
When "Harvey" got his pencil out.

For there we sat, each on his stool,
While Doctor "II. B." called the roll,
And be the weather e'er so cool,
Each seat held up a burning soul;
The roll complete, he'd tilt his head
And amidst the silence of a pin fall,
We would wait, with brains all dead
While he decided who to call

And O? the moments of suspense
While "Harvey" slowly turned the pages.
The little seconds stretched immense
Into great long, unheard-of ages,
Then he would take a big, long breath,
As deep, it seemed, as the flowing tide,
And, with the whole class scared to death,
Would pick out some poor gent to ride.



And how he rode us, every one,

'Till every bit of our gray matter
Sizzled and shimmered like the sun,
So we could hear the neurons spatter;
For question after question came,
And lucky was the man who knew them;
No two were ever just the same,
His problems, few could ever do them.

Day after day, week after week,

We made the grade, and stood the gaff,
And though at times too scared to speak,
We never, never failed to laugh
When "Harvey" rode some other guy—
How we'd enjoy the poor guy's sorrow,
The while we prayed to Itim on High
That we might be spared 'til tomorrow.

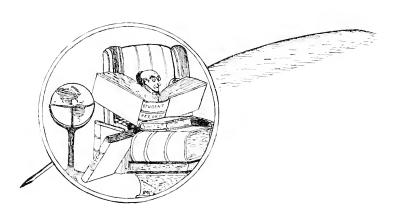
But when at last the course was done,
The last dog dead, the last cat killed,
We'd had a lot of wholesome fun,
With love for him our hearts were filled.
We wouldn't ride that road again
For all the money from a golden leg,
But Lord, when you are making men,
Please make some more like "Harvey" Haag,

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"MAC"

11° hides behind the office doors, Or stalks along the halls, And every time his firearm roars, Another student falls. And there's only one protection From the gun's unerring flash, And that, by heck, is to sign a check, And hand "Old Mac" the cash.

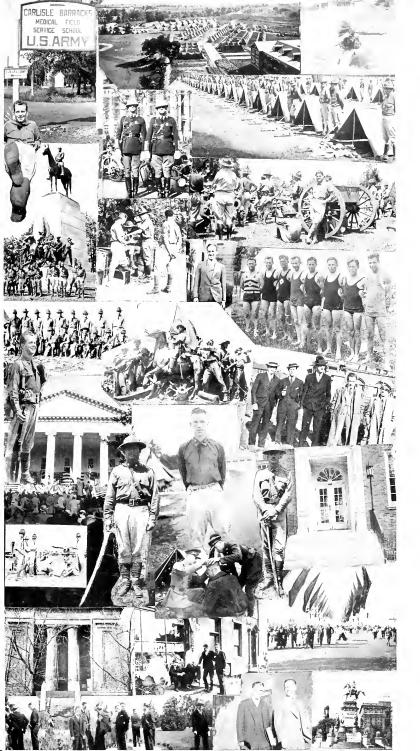




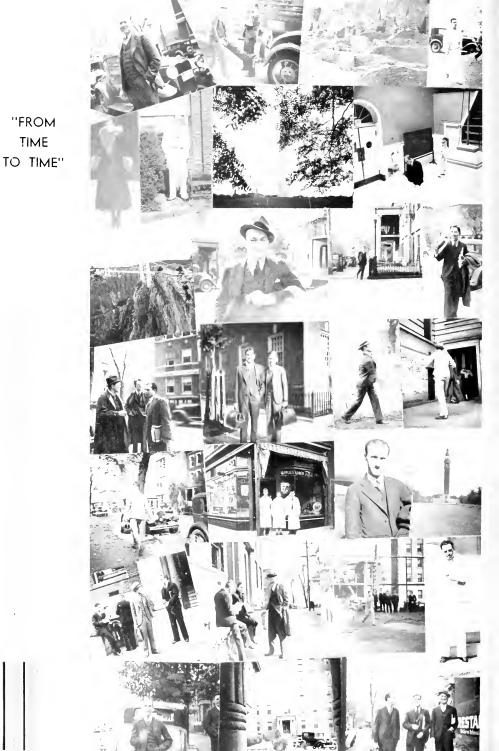


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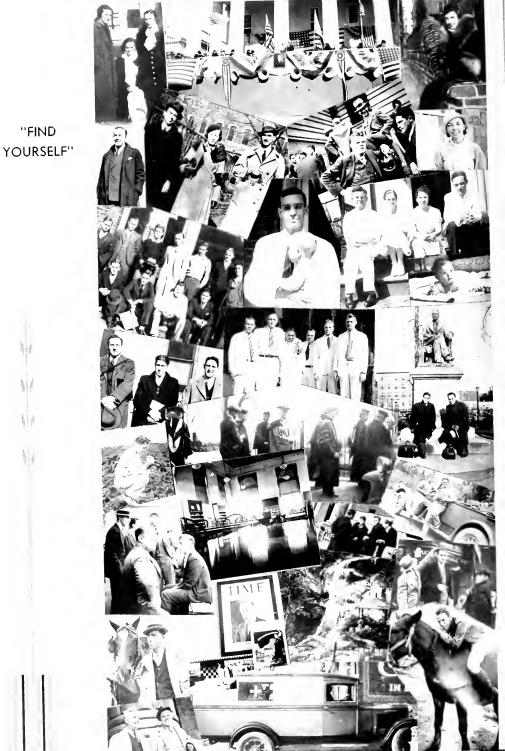




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MEDICINE SENIOR CLASS

There was in the nineteen hundredth and thirtich year of our Lord, in the summer of the same year, a gathering of clderly souls in the lower strata of a stone huilding. Before the gathering was spread a list of candidates; and there was much mirth and joy making when the past record of such men as Siersema. Montgomery and Oden were read: but there was absence of mirth, with much guashing of teeth and rearing of hair among those present, when the names of Croom, Chewning Bates and Pustere broke the sclence. But there was the statement of the sta

And so, in the same year it came to hass that epistles were sent to the chosen few, and they were gathered by the chosen few, and they were gathered by the chosen few, and they were gathered like the chosen few, and they were gathered like from Randolph Macon, Hampden Sydney, and William and Mary; but many from ifar all in isnovance of their undertaking. Much to the surprise of day of their undertaking; and they were gathered together, some to carve upon the feat while others to carve upon the feat and the lean. Here was one of especial note, being both Acthopian and founds, whose fatt fell held and Lamb, Ye where a said fate which beful her even as it did among the other romanuts of the fat and the lean; the fat and the lean was stripped skeletous remained. Thus it was that the chosen few learned Anatomy. But for the unfortunates were then ushered for the unfortunates when the lack of physical and the chosen few, "Repair ye with bottles to the room of one sink, and return ye not empty handed," year, were also a magician of a thousand tricks connected with this course, with while the chosen few had also to put was no turning back, and the unfortunates strove on in spite of difficulties to triumph over the obstacles of the first year.

Now there arose among the freshmen a patriarch out of the tribe. Lipscomb the apatriarch out of the tribe. Lipscomb the wildenness of freshmaning; but it was written that it was not to be his band that should lead us through into the second year. So there was much cetting together of graff among the fraternial organizations, and many cigars were strown by the wayside cigars were strown by the wayside of the strong of t

hearned to know as Jennings. Vea, there was another among the professions, who introduced the professions, who introduced the professions, who introduced the professions, who introduced the professions who introduced the profession was also and that of ersemble Dr. Pussch we learned many of the fine points of our pathological producessors. Yea, twee another as it were. Haag, of the black homberg, also an inquisitive soul, who inquired much but the knowings or his students; but the knowings of his students; but the professions went forth to council among themselves how they might flunk us, and they burdened us with exams, grievous to be borne, and our trials were great. But "Low" iones our rials were great. But "Low" iones stitle whole night through, and study, even as I have done on many exams sit the whole night through, and study, even as I have done on many exams sit they are and night a cruse of oil, and sit the whole night through, and study, even as I have done on many exams hefere, and on the morrow go ye to your exams, and write what is on your minds." And we went out, and followed these instructions, and defeated the professions in their purpose. Then and were rested from our labor for a season.

And it came to pass after three months had gone, there returned of the sophomores a goodly number, and these were called juniors. Into the junior year came many strangers; but one of particular note, Jones, of the Newport News Joneses, who falked street, in all title. But the juniors street, in all title, But the juniors profs, seeking how they might wreat good grades from them; but to no avail. And they cried aloud unto Doctors Porter, Bigger and Dodson saying, "Hear our cries O men of learning, let thine cars be attentive to the voice of our supplication, for our lessons are more than the hairs on our leads, are more than the hairs on our leads, on John Harry's head." But all to no avail, and weak of heart we strove on. And into the hands of each of the students was thrust a contraption of rubler and steel, a stethoscope by name, and we were told to go forth, under the tutorage of Dr. Ashton and learn much, and learned little. And so, basking in our center went.

Remember now thine Alma Matter in the days of thy senior year, while Massie is yet president, while professors still vex thee with quizzes and ward rounds while there are many windayses and blood counts to mike, and while the terror of the pit is ever with you. Yea verily, remember thine Alma Mater, for the cvll days will come, when thou shalt say, 'Would come, were back at the old Medical College, was the "all," of Wenfield

Now, may the "bull" of Wingfield the knowledge of Bryce and the wisdem of Gordon be with and abide with you always. Amen.

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DENTISTRY SENIOR CLASS



Finally scalors—almost at the end of the begunning. Our convention of time was quite different in 1830 from what it is now for it hardly scenas possible that four long years should pass away so quickly. That goal which we worked hard and struggled to obtain is beginning to take a faint outline and before long it will be a reality. It will mean met only the carefulsion of one chapter in our lives, so full of pleasant recollections, but also the introduction to a more serious one yet to come.

Each one of us will travel a different road perhaps never to meet again. All that we have learned, all the experience we have gained under the untiring efforts of understanding teachers, all the failures we have met, we carry along as preclous possessions.

There is every reason to believe that far in the future there will be a day, less than that—perhaps only a minute—when our thoughts will wander back along the same road to the moment from whence we started; then ... HISTORIAN?

NURSING SENIOR CLASS

Here we are, in poem and rhyme With a bird's-eye-view of some of our time

Way back in '31, yes that is the year our fun begun There being forty-eight in our big gang

Fifth door was hit with quite a hang.

Questions many, answers few
(By golly) who knew what to do—

Just in time to save our yells

Appeared among us, Miss Waddell.

And now, to add to such a sight
Came the big, bad Wolf, increasing our

fright,
Tho' whose patience and kindness soon

brought us joy.
Thus sped on, our first four months.
Some stayed and strove—while others
tlunked.

In our second year there came a few Transferred students, from Lakeview. C. & O. Hospital then closed its school Bringing more students "as a tool."

SENIOR PHARMACY CLASS



The senior class, true to the precedent left us by all preceding classes, consists of the diminished enrollment of the freshman class of two years plus a few men who came to us last year with advanced standing and chose to join our ranks, in the battle of education, in the conquest for knowledge in the aspiration of obtaining diplomas in the field of "mixing medicines." We are not as numerically strong as we were when we started but we hope that through the order of elimination and the survival of the fittest we have raised the percentage qualifications of our class. We have waged campaign against ignorance of the ways of the apothecary. We have fought duels with difficulties and maintained ourselves against failures.

Now we are nearing the end of the journey: no, this is only the first lap of the race, that of obtaining the thing which qualifies us for superintending the health of fellowmen. Diploma: That signifies we have escaped the snares of "failure"; it is that for which we have worked so diligently; it is that which crowns our fervent efforts; and which repays for the "midnight of" we have burned; finally, it is nothing more than the door opening unto us the outside world, with its golden opportunities and its adversities—they are both many.

What shall we have then, fellows? Naught but the first command to serve the people, capably, honestly, and justly. It is a challenge to our merits.

To our professors we owe much credit for that we have achieved. To their untiring efforts and patience with us, to their wisdom and understanding, we ascribe much honor and praise. They have implanted in us the seeds of knowledge which we must cultivate and nourish lest they die, and WE fall by the wayside.

And for our Alma Mater we shall always cherish a sentiment very dear to us, for it has equipped us with the armament with which to meet and defeat the opposing forces of life.

Associations here have been pleasant, with both faculty and students. And now we hope that these same friendships may endure throughout the years, as we move on to make place for the classes to 101low, and to assume our duties in a busy world.

HISTORIAN.



Now we realize (as well as you) That in nursing, our chosen profession, We found oodles and oodles to do And late leave scheming, no discretion.

A dream of white—uniforms—yes. Gee! a reward for efficiency yet? My! the gladness of all the rest, Even heart throbs (we must confess)

Hustling bustling, Oh! Ambition, Energetic spinsters tho' we were, Response of our own volition Endless times this did occur.

Social affairs—the usual prestige Hampering youth and early freedom Battled within, without, and always Final results, being far from boredom.

Standing united, our battle line As strong and staunch and fighting If doubtful of our group so fine Tackle the group—or one at a time,

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THE ALL-MEDICO BONE TEAM

By Reguson

Here it is ladies and gentlemen, the long awaited report. We think it a perfect concection of the bomiest dunces that ever was assembled under one roof. If you have any brains you'll think the same way! however, we don't want to hort Shartland's reelings. so say the rest to yourself.

so say the rest to yourself.
In rounding up candidates for CROSSRAY'S All-Medico Bone Team, the committee in charge found itself face to face with an absurdly easy task which it proceeded to make as difficult as possible in the usual traditional manner. The reason for this case of selection is quite evident; there were only about fifteen players, who. were only about fifteen playors, who, without the shadow of a doubt, were outstandingly punk. And this, despite a thorough survey of the entire school from class to class as reported by our mythical advisor. We used the proverbial fine-tooth comb and raked through the dandruffy scath of every clown who ever put up a proposition in presence of his fellow men. Next we compiled the proposition of the fellow men. Next we would not be the proposition of the proposition just to make the thing look as though we had put some time on it, and when the editor called for the report we gut this thing together on the spur of the moment and I'll warrant that it will take its place along with the other asimme reports I have my name to as proof that once you've got a name you don't need anything else.

Each member of the CROSSRAY'S All-Medico Bone Team has been the outstanding numbskull of his particular class and school; their names are on every lip for such features as tackling their own men, running interference for the other team, or scoring for the

for the other team, or scoring for the other members. From end-man to allfor the other team, or scoring for the other members. From end-man to all-the-back they displayed an unusual facility for training each other, for act-ing as steps for their fellow class mates' beneft, and for the comic relief of any players in the school. Here are the pre-eminent bones,

carefully chosen at random by the ex-perts of CROSSRAY'S Athleticlib 1 perts of Board.

LINEMEN

Orace Joskins, of Sedicine; Larence Fones, who bails from Sedicine; Bil-lam Sleyd Sedicine; Sumett Natthews, Sedicine representative; Vohn Saul Lent, who comes from Sedicine; Chus, Berldow, claiming Sedicine as a goal. BACKS

BACKS
Capt. Helliott. of Sedicine; H. Sing-field, a senior at Sedicine; Haffee Kar-borough, a Sedicine man; Bob Silliams, of Pentistry.

ENDS

Lordon Sall, of Farmacy; Abe Bohem, a youngster from a school called Farm-

SUBSTITUTES

Lernen Xillar, hailing from Pentistry; Bill Lietlow, so journed from Sedicine and Lifford Redbaum, another repre-

Bill Lection, as journed from Sedicine and Liferon Redbaum, another representative of Sedicine.

No, this squad, as selected by the board, without consent of the proper authorities, as remarkable siggregation of the proper of the property of the property of the property of the could see them in action. All have two left feet, they are powerful scrawny players, full of youthful vitality and a splendid list-lessness, and not one of them could play a full game without being noticed. This is CLOSSRAY'S selection ladies and gentlemen, picked with the least amount of care, and certain to meet with your disapproval. We hope you like it, don't give a rip whether you do or not, for we've got our money and have already signed next year's contract.

tract. We realize that we have missed a possible candidate here or there, but we present the present aggregation as one which no other team would ever want to meet. Forgive our miscues dear reader, and blame us not for them because it was the work of feeding tomate-rocktails on top of straight Mellen's food.

POOR BILL

His letters came so seldom that I some-how sort o'knowed

That Bil was a-trampin' on a mighty

That Bi I was a-trainful on a mighty rocky road.
But never once imagined he would bow my head in shame.
An' in the dust'd waller his ol' daddy's henored name.
He writes from out in Virginia an' the

He writes from out in Virginia au' the story's mighty short, 1 jes can't tell his mother, it'll crush her poor oi' heart— An' so, I reckon parson, you might break the news to her— Bill's in the Phi Rho Sigma, but he doesn't say what fur.

Remember this choice bit of verse-Mary Rose Sat on a pin Mary Rose

> And Mary Went to Pick Violets. But Mary's Little Brother Come A Along They Picked Violets.

CAUSTIC CRITICISM

ossibly the most stinging bit of drarossiny the most strigging bit of dra-matic criticism that was ever written was that of the critic who said, after seeing a very poor performance of "I'ncle Tom's Cabin," that "the blood-hounds were badly supported."

THAT PLACE

The cold sweet ether smell. And four white walls
The sound of a chapel bell
Through the silent halls.

Thank dear God for pain And its knife-keen smart After it, peace again, And a quieter heart.

To see the white body cart o see the write body cart, Pass to and fro in the halls; s occupants either whole or part. May leave tonight on a sudden call.

Evening . . . and night . . . and dawn For in all to be Laughter across the lawn— And life for me.

GRACE BEFORE AND AFTER

GRACE BEFORE AND AITER
A gentleman who often entertained
his friends at dinner was annoyed by
the habit of on of them, who pitched
into the bread before grace was said,
and determined to cure him of the
habit, the said grace, therefore, in the
following words:
"Lord for what we are about to receive, and for what our friend Thompison has already received, make us truly
thankful."

ONE WAY TO GRADUATE

Former President Taft, said in a speech; "Some men are graduated from college in CUM Laude some are graduated SUMMA CUM LAUDE and some are graduated SUMMA CUM LAUDE and some are graduated MIRABILE DICTU."

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- WANTED -B tter pathology students from the Sophomore cass. More quality than quantity, W. B. Portet.
- WANTED New road map to Staunton excluding all detours and delays. Care JBE, CROSSRAY
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- WANTED—A new book on "How to Pick Dills"—See Hagen and G. R. Stevens,
- WANTED Some nice girl, preferably miniarized to remove a "married man's look" from my face, Joe
- WANTED—The person who stole the alcohol out of my cellar in a glass jar to return Grandma's appendix. No questions will be asked.
- ST—A black bound notebook con-taining my entire medical educa-tion. Please return to S. Schotz.

A QUICK APPLOGY

A bunch of color d men, during a an game were fistening to one of

rial game were tistening to one of their number telling about his girl. "Oh boy!" said he. "That girl sure do know how to love!" She sure do throw her arms around your neck and

"Ah say SHE DO!" exclaimed one of

the others.
"What's that, nigger?" asked the first

"What's that mase", heard the speaker, quickly, "Ah say, 10 SHE?" hastily explained the other man,"

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION A colored boy was arraigned in a Southern city before a judge, on a charge of being incorrigible. The judge was very severe in his condemnation of the way in which the boy had been brought up. The mother of the culprit did not like it, and said:

"Jedge, yo' honab mout Ah ask you one question?"

one question?"
"What is it?" said the judge,
"Jedge, was you evan de parent of a
puffeckly withless cullud chile?"

WEATHER

Cloudy and increasing fogginess for Medical students. Signs of rain in Dr. Porter's classes. Lots of hot air from Pathology Class and Laboratory. There Pathology Class and Laboratory. There seems to be a storm blowing up which will terminate about May 15th or 18th. If it doesn't rain, show, hail, or get cloudy, we assume it will be clear tomorrow.

A GOOD REASON Two women were discussing a mutual

wquaintance.

"She has a very magnetic person-ulity," said one, "She ought to have," said the other, "everything she has on is charged."

REMINISCENCE

Memory brightens o'er the past, As when the sun concealed Behind some cloud that near us hangs, Shines on a distant field.

-Longfellow.
Perhaps it is well that human nature Perhaps it is well that numan mature deproves the present and glorifies the past. It is comforting in idle moments to permit the mind to shine back on distant fields of pleasant experiences,

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With this edition of CROSSRAY we wish to extend to those who helped make it possible our sincere thanks and

make it possible our sincere thanks and to go on file as saying we hope that all herein printed will be taken in the manner with which it is written, so help us we pray.

We are indeed sorry we could not print all the wealth of material submitted to us for publication and similated to us for publication and sincerely hope we have chosen the most interesting and entertaining articles for

your approval.

Again we sincerely hope CROSSRAY

will be a useful memory among your souvenirs and if so, our task will not have been in vain. -Editor.

Things We Didn't Know Until Now-

—that one proud senior medico put on Father Larrick's information sheet—achievements "grades"—we wonder if at M. C. V. or Donnoke;

-that Cox asked a patient on Ward A "Have you had any operations, hospitalization, or miscarriages?"

—that some nurses look for love in a dictionary, others in an ante room!

-that the rarest thing is the actor who doesn't think he's good. "Meet Uncle Sally."

that some freshmen work their heads parents.

—that a toastmaster is a man who bores you so thoroughly that anything that may follow seems a relief. that the senior meds took the basket-

ball cup from the pharm, boys, who held it for two consecutive years. -that Hagan passed D & S with a

—that a senior med. Irishman is often mistaken for a Jew. —that the new style in "winter flan-nels" at Cabaniss Hall are "longies."

—that the difference between a Sophomore and Sonior medical student is the former thinks he knows everything about medicine.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

A farmer and his son were working in a field when the old man tripped on the stump of a tree, and fell. He got up and said:

"Gosh durn that stump! I wish it was in H—!!"
"Pop. I wouldn't say that," said the boy. "You might stumble over that stump again some day."

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PHILOSOPHY

He is never alone who is in the company of noble thoughts.

A long face shortens life love and happiness.

If you see good in everybody, nearly everybody will see good in you.

Good luck is sometimes only another name for common sense.

The wealth of mankind is the wisdom

No man is really beaten until he him-No man self admits it.

If you think you are too small to do big things, do small things in a big way.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control—these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

A committee of five usually consists of the man who does the work, three others to pat him on the back, and one who brings in the minority report.

It's the little things that bother usyou can sit on a mountain, but cannot you can sit on sit on a tack.

The measure of man's real character what he would do if he would never be found out.

There is only one failure in life possible; and that is not to be true to the best one knows.

Be optimistic—even a busted watch is Be optimisere— right twice a day. * * *

Remember This: That very little is seeded to make a happy life.—Marcus Anrelins

"Life is short, and the Art long: the the is short, and the Art long; the occasion deeting; experience (aliacous, and judgment difficult. The physician must not only be prepared to do what is right himself, but also to make the patient, the attendants, and externals co-operate."

-Aphorisms, Hippocrates.

Modern girls are fond of nice clothes but they are not entirely wrapped up in them.—Judge.

SENIORS

God pity them that have no knowl-

edge—
God pity them who think they know
what they know not—
God bless a thousand times the fools
they are—
Who, knowing they know nothing,
know a lot!

Dr. G. Paul LaRoque impressed upon Dr. G. Paul Larkoque impressed upon the Junior Class the teachings of the Scripture that "it is more blessed to give than receive." He illustrated this sermon by blood transfusions, saying the donor never suffers while the re-cipient often died.

A member of the Junior Medical class said that this past Christmas was one of the best he had ever seen and the ONLY ONE that he can re-member having any Gyn left after that festive week.

"Mamma, where from doth ele-planths come? And don't try to thtall me off wiv that gag about the thtork."

"I say, Leo, your girl looked quite tempting in that Biblical gown she was wearing last night."
"What do you mean Biblical gown?"

"Oh you know. Sort of Lo and Be-

Doctor (pulling man from wreckage): Doctor (pulling man from wite rage). "Quick, a glass of brandy. He is unconscious."

Voice from the Crowd: "Why give

him brandy when he is unconscious.

A specialist is one who has his patients trained to become ill only in his office hours. A general practitioner is likely to be called off the golf course at any time.—Kansas City Star.

The Martyr

Well, there goes Ole Doc Jergen on another lurry call!
Yeal! A doctor has a tough time awright. He spends one-third of his life tryn' to l-arn what to do to fulks, one-third tryin' to make 'em believe he knows, on' the rest tryin' to collect enuff to pay for his edjication. Then when he dies folks sorta blame him for not savin' his own life.'



She is troubled with thick-coming funcies!

MACBETH , ACT, V. SCENE III

Macheth. How does your patient, doctor?

Doctor. Not so sick, my lord,

As she is troubled with thick-coming fancies;

That keep her from her rest.

Cure her of that: Macheth.

Canst thou not minister to a mind diseas'd; Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow; Raze out the written troubles of the brain; And with some sweet oblivious antidote Cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilous stuff Which weights upon the heart?

Doctor. Therein the patient

Must minister to himself.

Throw physic to the dogs, - I'll note of it.... Macbeth.

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The time is early autumn in a small midwestern city. The tender love affair between Ben and Elaine will capture your power of emotion. Don't miss seeing everybody "MEET UNCLE JONAH."

SOME BARY!

Old Doctor Brown, the physician in a little town, was an enthusiastic fisherman. man. He was summoned from one of his angling expeditions to give his serv-

tices in a maternity case.

The proud father wanted to weigh
the baby, but had no scales in the
house. So he borrowed the steelyurd
with which Doctor Brown weighed his

fish.
"Great Scott, doctor!" be exclaimed.
"Sixteen pounds!"

VERY SKILFTL PITCHER

At a baseball game there were

young lady and her escort. She had never been at a game hefore. "Isn't that pitcher grand?" she said. "He hits their bats no matter how they hold them!"

"CLASSES, LASSES, ASSES"

A certain professor was popular with his students, but they liked to play jokes on him. One day he chalked up on the blackboard in hig letters: "Professor So-an-So will meet his classes here to-morrow morning."

One of the students read the notice-took the eraser, and rubbed out the "C," the first letter of the word "classes."

crasses."
The professor happened to return, and saw the alteration. He also got hold of the easer, and rubbed out the letter '1.2"

A FIXED DATE

"Missus" said the colored girl, "I'd like to get off on Thursday afternoon, come three weeks from now." "All right," said the mistress, "hut

come three weeks from now."
"All right." said the mistress, "hut
why fix the date so far ahead?"
"Till be going to mab finance's funeral," said the girl.
"The mistress was shocked, "Why,
how do you know?" she asked.
"He's goin' to be hung on de day
befo" said the girl.

Housewife: "Don't bring me any more that horrid milk. It's positively

Milkman: "It ain't our fault, lady It's these long, dull evenings as makes the cows depressed."

The talking movies are going over big in Scotland. Everyone stands out i front of the theatre and listens.-Judge.

An Unusual Outpatient "H" and "P"

The history goes

Do you have nauseating?
Do you have any trouble headaches,
don't you?

How's your nose? Any bleeding no? Have you any weight lost? How much bo you have any soreness of mouth? Have any ringing of ears? How's your moutts? Do you have any soreness of moutt? You have your teeth alright? You have your teeth alright? How's your tonsil? Any sore? Any soreness of tonsil? Her head, she swims. How's your nose? Ar

Did you ever feel your jumping your heart? Your trouble is you jump your heart don't you?

Have any fullness of chest? No such t'ing?

ting?
Don't give any botter any shortness
of breath when you lie down, eh?
How's your passing water all right,
don't you?

don't you? You have any weakness of your muscles somewhere? Any weakness of muscles, no such? Have any small-pox? Dip-teria? You had the measles, don't you? Have been also also also well as the also for a such a such as the such as th

riusiand dead? When he dead? What die for?
Parents dead? What they deade for?
Sister .iving? Eh? No any trouble?
What you working? (Occupation).

Do you smoking? Thus the physical goes

How's you head—alright?
Scalf-cranium negative, I guess
Ears O.K. ch?
Eyes accommodation light and distance equally. Nose O.K.

your mouth. Breathe your

Open your mouth. Breathe your mouth through.

Teeths most all of them removed except few left.

Sticking out your teeth—I mean

tongue. I think everything in moutts alright.

Breathe deep for me. Chest symmetri-cal.

Abdominal palpation—I think O.K.—

Addonitian parpation—I think O.K.—
I didn't hurting you, did I?
Radial vessels—I don't think sclerosed don't you? (They are). How clerosed?

scierosed; High pulse pressure—Some pulse pres-sure, ch? The highest pulse pres-sure, ch? The highest pulse pres-sure I most never seen.

Palpation of neck-No palpation thyroids.

FUNNY BONNERS

The dinner party was over. All had saten heartily and expensively. In one saten heartily and expensively. In one corner a lone Scotchman strove to make himself inconspicuous when the check arrived Suddenly, to everyone's complete surprise, he spoke up. "Just leave that check to me. I'll take care of it." They obeyed, litem in the next morning's paper—

SCOTCHMAN MURDERS

VENTRILOQUIST

QUITE DIFFERENT

The policeman was taking his pris-The ponceman was taking his prisoner to the station house when a gust of wind carried away the prisoner's hat. He asked the policeman to let him run and get it.

"What," said the cop, "let you run after weight hat and get get get and the cop to the said the cop."

after your hat, and get away Not much: you stay here and I'll run for the hat."

The automobile may be putting a few railroad trains out of business—but not when they meet on a grade crossing.-Los Angeles Times,

IT WASN'T APPLAUSE

A one-night-stand theatrical company was giving performances in New Jersey, was giving performances in New Jersey, in a section of the state that was famous, or notorious for the size and tremendous appetites of its mosquitoes. One of the actors, after saying his lines, went off the stage, and was greatly pleased to hear loud handclapping "out in front.

"Ah," he said to one of the stage hands, "they evidently like my acting!" "Nix, nix!" said the stage hand. "That's the audience killing mosqui-

NO PLACE FOR A LADY

The vaudeville performer who was billed as "The Man with the X-Ray Eyes" was giving the audience some samples of his powers. He took a newspaper, placed over it a thick woolen cloth, and then read out the contents with a pullway. to the audience.

In the front row there was an elderly

maiden lady. She got up and went out, saying:

"This is no place for a lady with a thin silk dress on."

FAIR ENOUGH

Two students were discussing the matter of spending the evening.
"Let's go to that frat dance," said

"Let's go to that frat dance," said one.
"No," said the other, "let's go to the movies."
"Say we're forgetting that we've got an exam, on for to-morrow."
"Tell you what let's do. Let's toss up a coin. If it comes heads we'll go to the movies, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

WHERE THE OBJECTION WAS

"Why did you leave your last place?" asked a woman of an applicant for a position as servant girl. "The master tried to kiss me," said

"The master trick the girl.
"Did you object?"
"No. but the missus did."

They had to give my aunt Tillie ether twice for one operation. The first time was for the operation, and the second was to stop her from talking about it. -Judge.

The old-fashioned girl used to stay home when she had nothing to wear. But not now!

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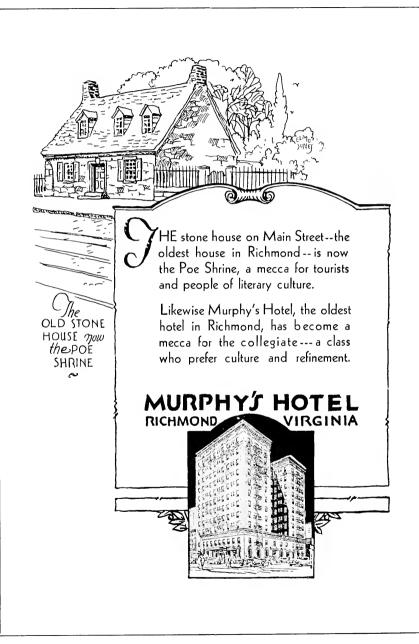
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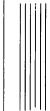
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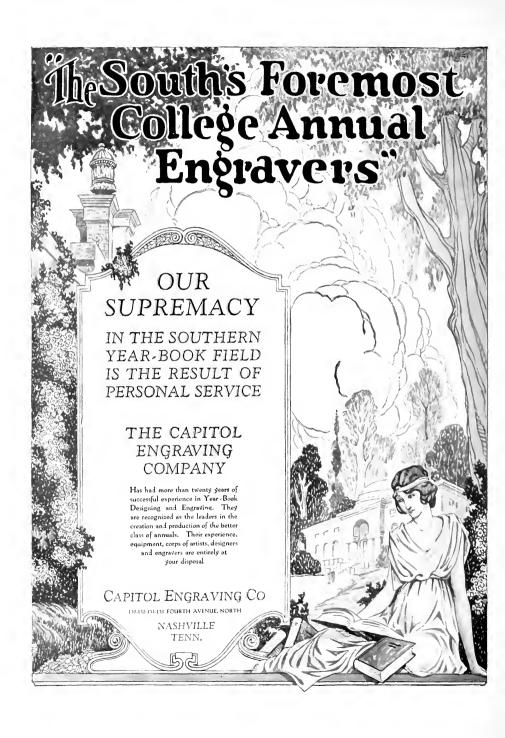
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